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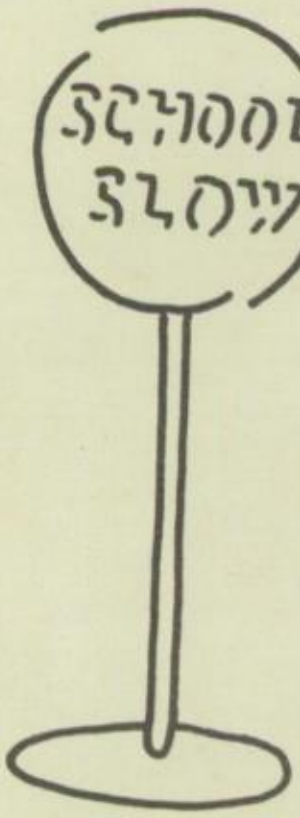

SIDNEY CENTRAL SCHOOL
SIDNEY, NEW YORK

DEDICATION

Students of Sidney Central High School will long remember the accomplishments and efforts of the late Dr. Donald S. Grant, who fulfilled faithfully his every duty as President of our School Board for four years. And so, we dedicate this Reflector of 1946 to Dr. Donald S. Grant, a builder of the principles of education, and our beloved friend.

REFLECTOR STAFF

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President
"Short and tough,
full of stuff."

JOSEPH RUTKOWSKI

Vice-president
"Friendly and kind,
fun on his mind."

SARA JAYNE ANGELL

Secretary
"Books! 'Tis a dull
and endless plight."

LORRAINE HUYCK

Treasurer
"Life is a fling;
why not enjoy it."

MARJORIE BARNES

"Bring forth the
music."

EMMA BLAISDELL

"Diligence is the
mistress of success."

DOUGLAS BEGEAL

"Smooth on his feet,
graceful and neat."

MARION FISKE

"Quiet and unassuming;
always on the job."

ANDREW DZURISSIN, JR.

"Shy and reserved,
good marks he deserves."

DORRIS FARRIER

"An artist:
"Tis an honorable name."

MAY CUTTING

"Sweetness, intelligence,
in her person shineth."

HANNELORE BREMSER

"A most agreeable companion."

VIRGINIA CHARLES

"Unspoken words are never wrong."

MARTIN BUSH

"A wise creature, a potential teacher."

CATHERINE CODY

"An able athlete, a friend true."

DAVID CRANDALL

"Working on a farm has never done him harm."

RICHARD CURTIS

"Quiet and shy. My, what a lie."

ALTA COOPER

"Never let your studies interfere with skating."

ALFRED GEHRKE

"If silence is golden,
he is rich."

NORMA GREENE

"Fun is assured when
she is nigh."

GERALDINE GEORGE

"Unexpected temperament
that's hard to meet."

ROLF SCHUMANN

"His name isn't Michael,
but he owns a motorcycle."

ROBERT REYNARD

"Not a chemist at heart,
but carefree as a lark."

MARTHA SAGER

"I choose to chat
where'er I go.

ELIZABETH PHILLIPS

"Would there were
others like her."

MARY KEELER

"Music hath charms."

DONALD MILLER

"I love to drive that Ford, but not at racer speeds."

WILLIS LANDON

"A man of affairs."

VICTOR MILLER

"A guy with spunk, and a car of junk."

DAVID ORTON

"Oh sleep! 'Tis a gentle thing."

LAWRENCE NORTON

"Born with red hair, school and he do not pair."

MARGARET PATRICK

"It is the little things that count."

MARY THORNTON

"That girl,
that ambitious girl."

SYLVIA TREES

"I am stunned by the
soundness of my logic."

VIRGINIA VanVALKENBURG

"A pleasant way,
a winning smile."

RICHARD CUMM

"A leader in fun."

EDWIN WOOD

"He makes you laugh,
cuts cares in half."

PAUL WHITNEY

"Every inch a man."

ALMA WELCHER

"She dresses with style
that matches her smile

ACTIVITIES

Sara Jayne Angell--Spring Festival; Delhi Music Festival; Student Concert; Reflector; French Club; Maroon and White; News Board; Band; S. O. S.; Class Secretary '46.

Marjorie Barnes--Basketball(2); Glee Club (3); Social Studies Assembly: Spring Festival; Choral Speaking; Student Concert; Delhi Music Festival; S. O. S.; Band (3); Maroon and White (2); Latin Club; Junior Play; Volleyball; Senior Play, Bulc Etabed Yendis.

Douglas Begeal--Maroon and White; Glee Club; Junior Play; Senior Play; Bulc Etabed Yendis; Radio Club; Student Council (2); Dramatics Club; Social Studies Assembly; French Club; Honor Society; Reflector.

Emma Blaisdell--Glee Club (3);Basketball (2);Social Studies Program; Reflector; Junior Play; Student Council; Senior Play; Honor Society Secretary; Honor Society President; Spring Festival; Delhi Music Festival; Christmas Program (2); Choral Speaking; Red Cross Benefit; Public Speaking.

Hannelore Bremser--Glee Club (3); Maroon and White (3) Dramatics Club; Student Council; Basketball; Volleyball; Softball; Latin Club; Junior Play; Honor Society Secretary; Reflector; Band; Senior Play; Music Festival; Red Cross Benefit; Delhi Festival; Christmas Program; Choral Speaking; Social Studies Assembly.

Martin Bush--Maroon and White (2); Junior Play; Radio Club; Dramatics Club; French Club Secretary; French Club President; Senior Play; Reflector; Honor Society; Music Festival; Public Speaking; Christmas Pageant; Student Concert.

Catherine Cody--Basketball (2); Cheerleading (2) Softball (2); Dramatics Club; Junior Play.

Alta Cooper--Library Club; Bowling.

David Crandall--Senior Play; Student Council (2); Class Vice-president '45; Junior Play.

Richard Curtis--Wrestling; Basketball (3); Football (3); Track (2); Baseball; French Club; Junior Play; Senior Play; Dramatics Club; Social Studies Assembly; Student Council (2); Reflector.

Andrew Dzurissin--Bulc Etabed Yendis; Senior play.

Doris Farrier--Bulc Etabed Yendis; Reflector; Junior Play; Dramatics Club; Art Club.

Marion Fiske--Basketball; Softball; Class Secretary '45.

Alfred Gehrke--Maroon and White, Intramural Basketball (2); 4-H (2); Junior Play.

Betty George--Glee Club (3); Cheerleading; Reflector.

Norma Greene--Maroon and White (2); Glee Club (3); Band (3); Choral Speaking; Class Treasurer '44; Christmas Program; Red Cross Benefit; Student Concert; Social Studies Assembly; Junior Play; Student Council; Reflector; Senior Play.

Lorraine Huyck--Maroon and White (2); Junior Play; Senior Play; Social Studies Assembly; Class Treasurer '46; Music Festival Information Desk.

Mary Keeler--Glee Club (2); Reflector; Student Council; Student Concert; Senior Play; Junior Play.

Willis Landon--Band (3); Radio Play; Intramural Basketball; Football (3); Social Studies Assembly; Student Council (2); President '46; Junior Play; Class President '45; Camera Club President; Bulc Etabed Yendis; Honor Society Vice - president; Senior Play; Maroon and White; Spring Festival; Public Speaking; Editor of Reflector; Christmas Pageant.

Nicholas Mazzarella--Class President '46,

Donald Miller--Basketball (2); Football (2); Intramural Baseball; Intramural Basketball; Social Studies Assembly; Junior Play; Printing Club; Model Airplane Club.

Victor Miller--Junior Police; Junior Play; Bowling; Senior Play; Student Council.

David Orton--Intramural Basketball (3); F. F. A. (3); President '46; 4-H (3); President '46; Track (3); Basketball (2).

Margaret Patrick--Class Treasurer '45; 4-H (2); Basketball; Volleyball; Spring Festival; Library Club; Band (2); Junior Play; Honor Society President.

Bette Phillips--Glee Club (2); Maroon and White (2); Reflector; News Board; Senior Play; S.O.S.; Library Club; Class Secretary '44.

Robert Reynard--Band (3); Baseball (3); Model Airplane Club; Junior Police; Intramural Basketball (2); Junior Play; Camera Club; Football; Senior Play.

Joseph Rutkowski--Football; Basketball; Senior Play.

Martha Sager--Glee Club (3); Maroon and White (2); Band (2); Christmas Program; Music Festival; Student Concert; Junior Play; Choral Speaking; Red Cross Benefit; Reflector.

Rolf Schumann--Reflector; Senior Play; Junior Play; Band; Music Festival; Public Speaking.

Mary Thornton--Glee Club (3); Junior Play; Reflector; Cantata; Glee Club Concert; Christmas Program; Social Studies Assembly; Spring Festival; Delhi Music Festival.

Sylvia Trees--Glee Club (3); Band (3); Maroon and White (3), Editor '46; Radio Play; Christmas Program; Cantata; Social Studies Assembly; Spring Festival; Concert; Junior Play; Senior Play; Student Council (2) Reflector (2); Basketball; Volleyball; Honor Society; Bulc Etabed Yendis; Delhi Music Festival; Student Concert.

Alma Welcher--Glee Club (3); President '46; Maroon and White (3); Reflector; Cantata; Christmas Program;; Choral Speaking; Spring Festival; Cheerleading; Student Council; Class President '44; Latin Club; Junior Play; Senior Play; Honor Society Vcce-president.

Paul Whitney--Basketball (3); Intramural Basketball; Camera Club; Christmas Program (2); Model Airplane Club; Bowling; Glee Club; Junior Play; Senior Play; Student Council.

1942

Dear Diary,

A bunch of shy eighth graders entered the freshman year so silently that we were hardly noticed, except by the teachers who thought we were pests. We did nothing to make us outstanding except to get a little more courage. Will the time ever come when the halls of Sidney Central are as familiar to us as they are to the seniors of '43?--Certainly do worship the seniors. Had air raid drills.

1943

Dear Diary,

Our freshman year passed all too quickly. And now we're sophomores. We are beginning to earn a name for ourselves--even if it is only Those Sophomores.

1944

Dear Diary,

Time marches on. Just call us juniors. This is the year for fun! After a good deal of indecision, the class voted purple and white as its colors and the sweet pea its flower. Bill Landon was elected president of the class and his able assistants were Dave Crandall, vice-president; Peggy Patrick, treasurer; and Marion Fiske, secretary. Mrs. Bellinger and Miss Metz kindly took us by the hand and lead us in and out of our financial difficulties. Along with a square dance we gave a Junior Prom, the first in several years due to the war. And then came the junior play, "Our Town," which gave us all a good deal of fun and worry. The new wing of the school was opened and the high school students invaded its cold corridors. Our class membership was dwindling because so many of the fellows were now in the service. Graduating among the class of '45 were Egon Wischhusen and Fred Hanni, two of our former class members, now members of the navy and army respectively.

1945

Dear Diary,

The year has come. The corridors of Sidney Central are so familiar that we could walk them blindfolded. There aren't so many of us left, but we are carrying on. In number, the class has 41 members and Miss Metz is our faithful advisor. We feel that she will always remember us as the noisiest class to walk the halls and the one with the craziest class meetings. We lent Bill Landon to the Student Council to be president and Sylvia Trees to the "Maroon and White" as editor. Nick Mazzarella was elected president of the class of '46 and his able assistants were Joe Rutkowski, vice-president; Sally Angell, secretary; and Lorraine Huyck, treasurer. Now with only one year to make enough money for our senior trip, we began all sorts of projects including selling magazines, a square dance, bake sales and selling pop and hotdogs at the game. And of course, the senior play, "Best Foot Forward."

March 1946

Dear Diary,

The day, June 24, for which we have waited so long is approaching all too quickly, and soon we will be out in the world. The class of '46 is the first peacetime graduating class since 1941. We hate to say goodbye, but we want you always to remember that:

"Though our high school days are o'e
We will ever love our Sidney High
As we did in days of yore.
Maroon and White will always be the colors
That will make our pulses throb.
Sidney High to you
We will all be true
Sidney High, dear Sidney High."

CLASS WILL

To Miss Metz, the senior class wills a 36-hour day.
Virginia Charles wills her quiet, unassuming manner to Jean Hays.
Hannelore Bremser wills her cluttered locker to the janitors.
Emma Blaisdell wills her cheerful disposition and her capacity for work to Jerry Northrup.
Marjorie Barnes wills her "little black book" to Mary Marge Suttle.
Sally Angell wills her horses to Vic VonKampon on nights when his father won't give him the car.
Kay Cody wills her "advice to the lovelorn" to Dr. Anthony.
Alta Cooper wills her men to the poor girls who never have one.
Bill Landon leaves his unused razor to Cotton Hulbert.*
Dick Curtis wills his unparalleled skill at sports to anyone who can do better.
Dave Orton leaves his farm, which may contain a gold mine, to Emma Carrere.
Bette Phillips leaves her scissors to Almetta Hodges.
Martin Bush leaves his ability to give all the answers to anyone who can give them.
Marian Fiske wills her quiet and pleasing disposition to Goofer Comfort.
Bob Reynard leaves those hair cuts to anyone willing to accept them.
To Dick Dilmore, Joe Rutkowski leaves his midnight hikes.
Mary Pesce leaves her vivaciousness to Gertrude Leotscher.
Andy Dzurissin leaves his willingness to cooperate to Steve Simons.
Martha Sager leaves her gossip to Hedda Hopper.
Mary Keeler wills the French II regents to Jean Hays and Sue Hanni.
Doris Farrier leaves her love for arguing to the person who can keep up with her.
Paul Whitney wills his shyness in classes to Dorothy Hanni.
Woody leaves his tardiness to anyone who can't get to school on time.
Vic Miller leaves his little old jalopy to Johnny Coulter and Bob Eldridge so they won't have to hitchhike.
Sylvia Trees leaves her ability in Latin III to the students of Latin II.
To Ted Bolton, Nick Mazzarella leaves his crutches--he might need them.
Doug Begeal, Sidney Central's connoisseur on women's fashions, leaves his ability to give advice on that subject to Renee of Hollywood.
Mary Thornton leaves her hand lotion to Edith Cullen.
Don Miller leaves his Delhi friends to the sophomore girls.
Norma Greene wills her "hotdog stands" to the ambitious juniors.
Betty George leaves her "wild, open house" parties to Tiny Canfield.
Alma Welcher wills her typewriter to the typing class of '47; she will never learn to use it.
Peggy Patrick leaves her dimples to Mary Louise Flynn.
Larry Norton leaves his freckles to Joan Nelson.
Dave Crandall leaves his walks home from school to Bob Bagnall.
Alfred Gehrke leaves his silence to the study halls.
Lorraine Huyck leaves her hair shampoo to Chuck Hays.
Rolf Schumann wills his little helpful camera to Roger Plossl.
Virginia VanValkenburg wills her industriousness in the cafeteria to Mary Hofer.

*I've used it for three years, and cut myself both times. Ed.

I am Swami. Tonight, I am gazing into my crystal ball. I see a picture of Utopia. Shall we look at the leading citizens of this strange and fascinating country?

Sally Angell is in Madison Square Garden as a stunt rider in the famous Martha Sager horse shows.

Alma Welcher is modeling costumes designed and created by Doris Farrier. In her spare time Miss Welcher rides the escalators in Stacy's.

I look behind the scenes of Mally's Theater. Lorraine Huyck is prompting the current broadway extravaganza, "Women from Sidney," starring Katherine Kody and directed by Joe Rut. This play has just passed R. D. Curtis, manager of the Haze Office.

Norma Greene is trudging, from force of habit, back and forth trying to find Brooklyn Bridge, which she has bought from Nicholas Mazzarella, Broker.

Andy is sitting in the office of the "New York Hour" proof reading the morning edition for Editor Doug Begeal.

Emma Blaisdell is working in a chemistry lab. She is working out a success formula for Larry Norton, owner of "The Billiard Hall."

Alfred Gehrke is a ticket agent for outstanding broadway dramas and musicals.

Paul Whitney, by now an outstanding newspaper photographer sought by all large syndicates, obtained early experience in the senior play.

Beti George is getting a treatment in the Charles-Cutting Beauty Salon.

David Crandall is the director of Bestiminster Choir. His first experience came from the junior play.

David Orton is training at a calisthenics gymnasium, learning body coordination from Don Miller.

A charming hat check girl at the Sparrow Club is Mary Pesce.

Bill Landon is a radio narrator on a children's program; Marjorie Barnes is in charge of sound effects.

Martin Bush is selling dynamite for a construction job because he gets such a large charge out of it.

Mary Keeler is the outstanding concert violinist with the Sympathy Orchestra in Corney Hall.

Hannelore Bremser is the secretary of a Cuban Banana Company which does business with Rolf Schumann's Super Grocery Store.

Bette Phillips is chief costume designer for the Metropolitan Opera Company.

Eddy Wood is trimming shrubbery and weeding gardens in Central Park.

Marian Fiske is a private secretary and advisor to Senator Robert Reynard.

Mary Thornton is head of surgery in the New York Memorial Hospital. Peggy Patrick is a is a Nurse's Aid in this hospital.

Alta Cooper runs a large cafeteria; Virgina VanValkenburg is head waitress.

Sylvia Trees is currently appearing in the title role of Dizzy's "Cahmen."

Victor Miller is buying and selling used cars.

Thus we leave this amazing country. We came to Utopia; we say Utopia; we left Utopia.

HARD AT WORK

THE FIRST STEP

WE'VE GOT RHYTHM

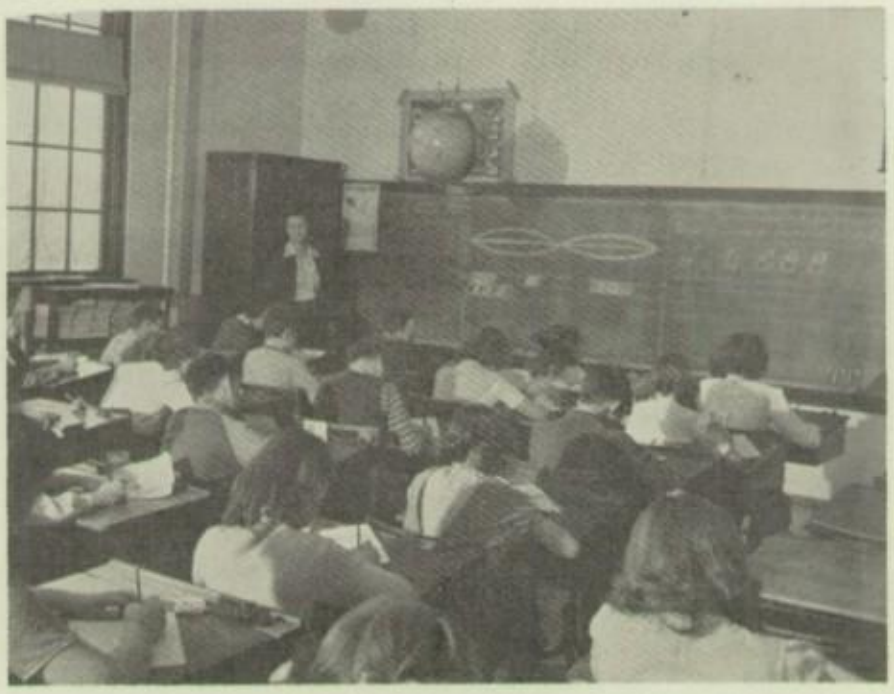
THE WORLD AT LARGE

MAPPING

LEARNING ABOUT TEETH

THE SCIENTIFIC METHOD

FRESHMEN CARTOGRAPHERS



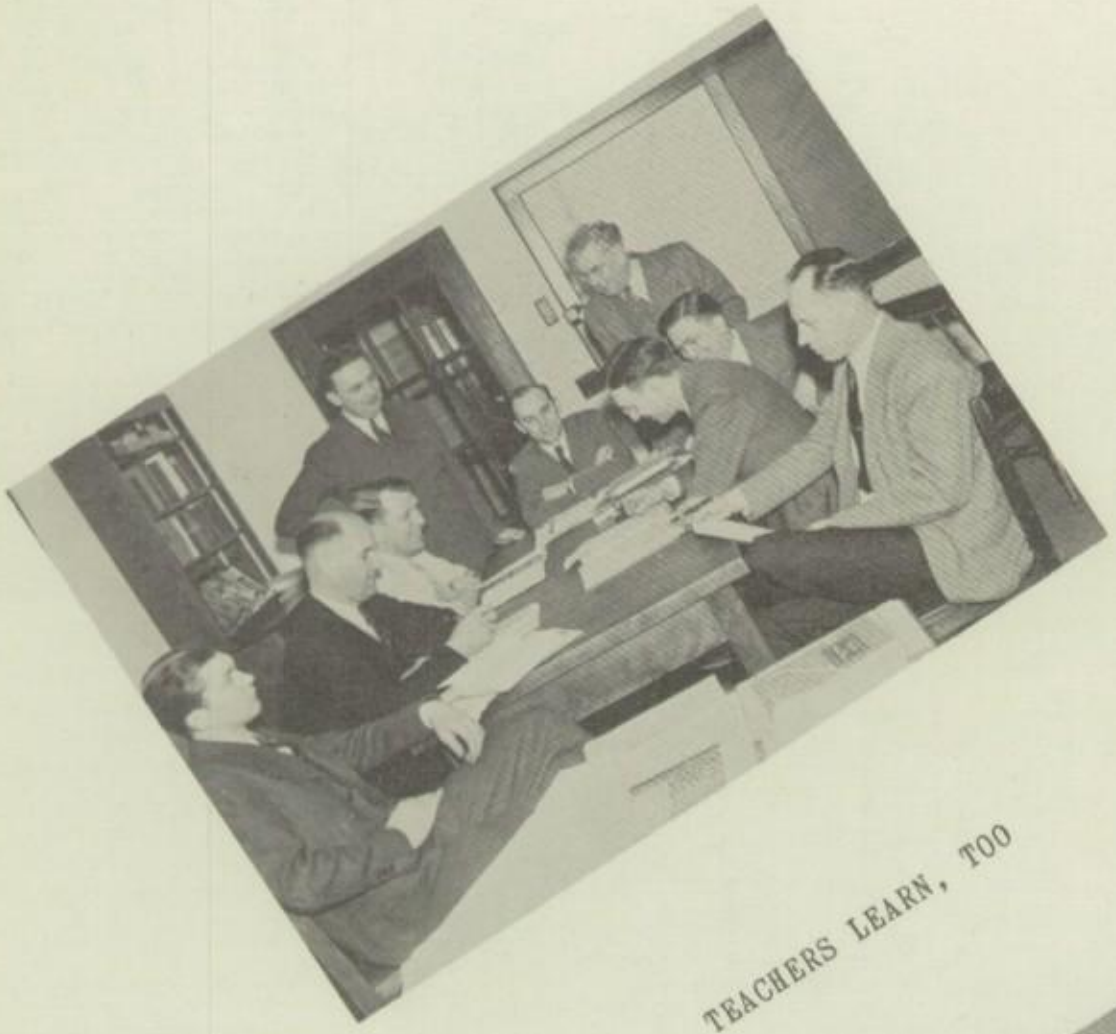
THE SIXTH GRADE PRACTICES PENMANSHIP

"THE LITTLE RED HEN WAS IN THE FARMYARD.."

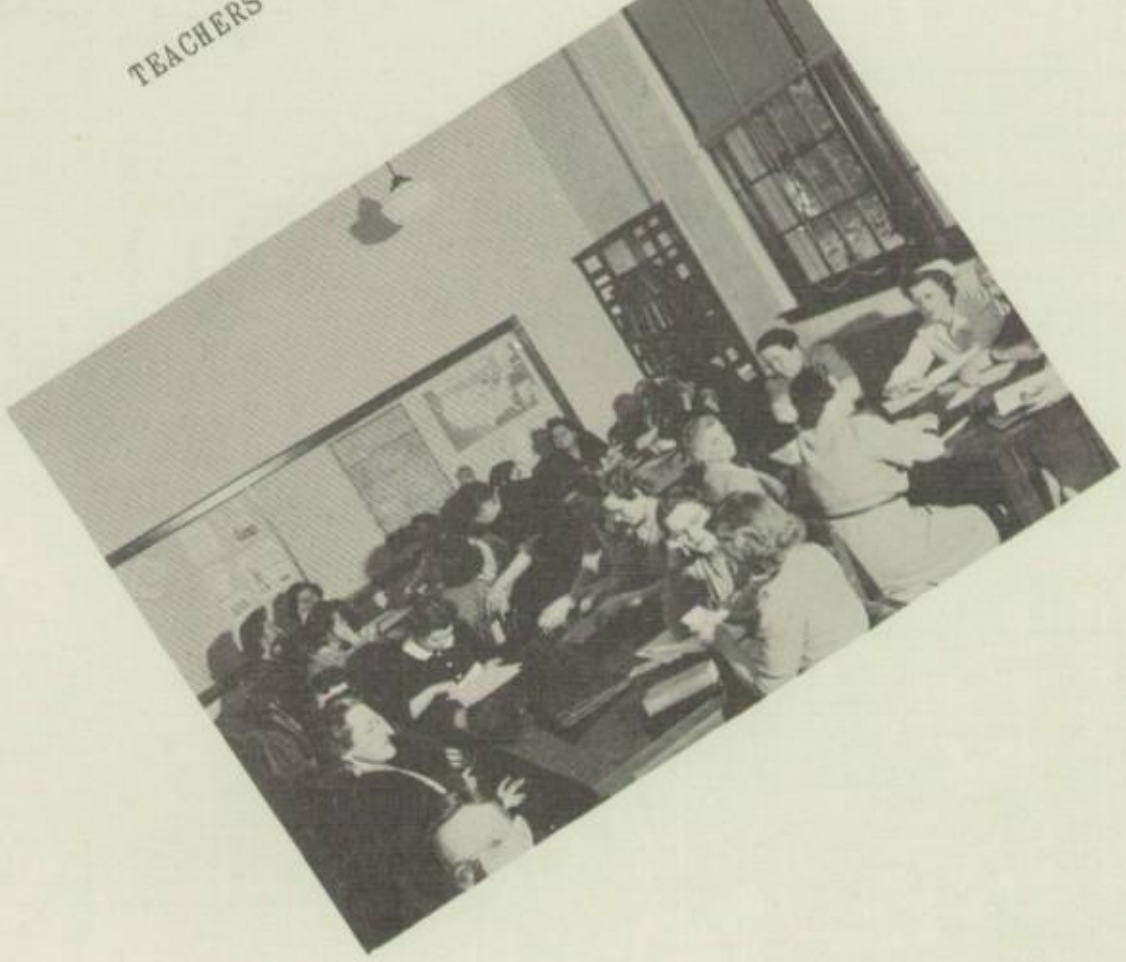
MORE PUSH-PULLS

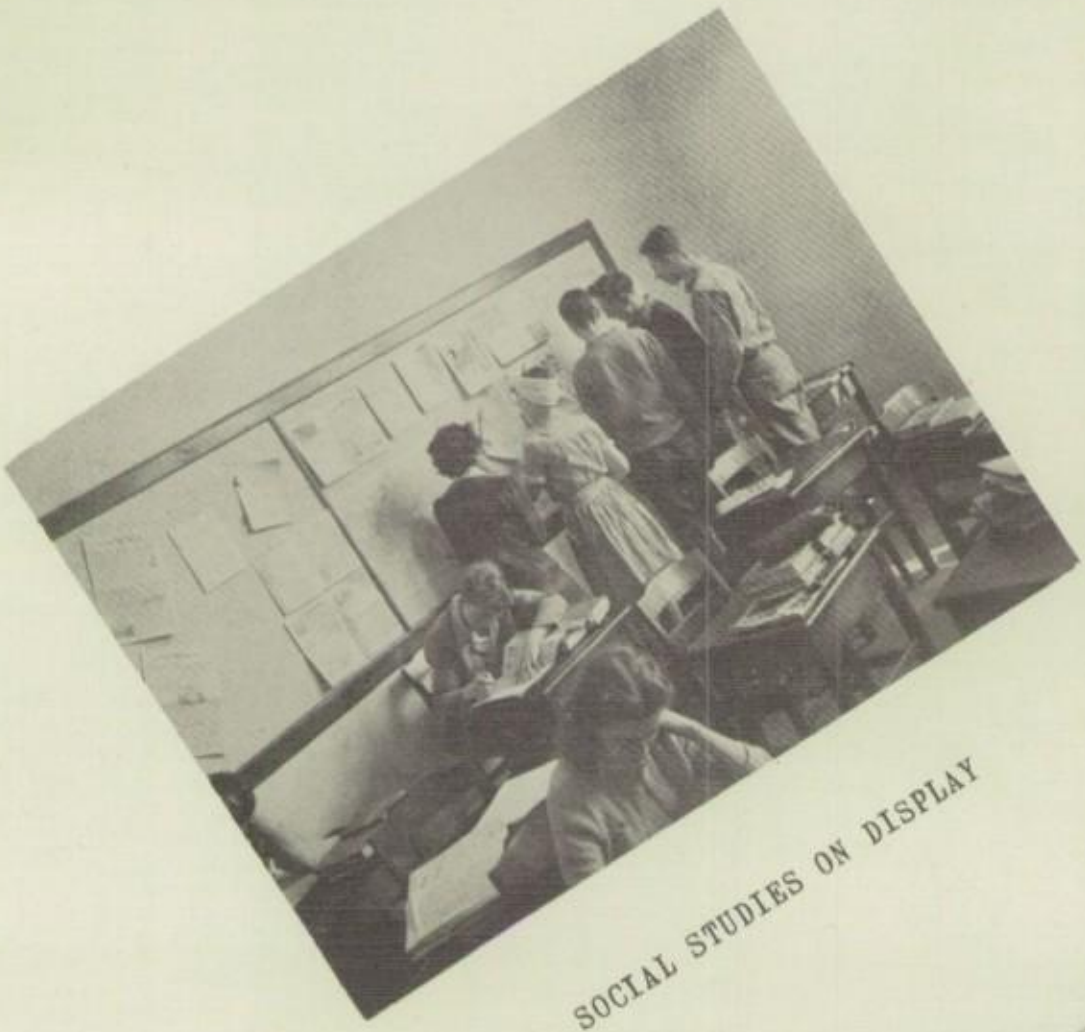
PICKLES FOR SALE

I KNOW, MRS. LARSON



TEACHERS LEARN, TOO





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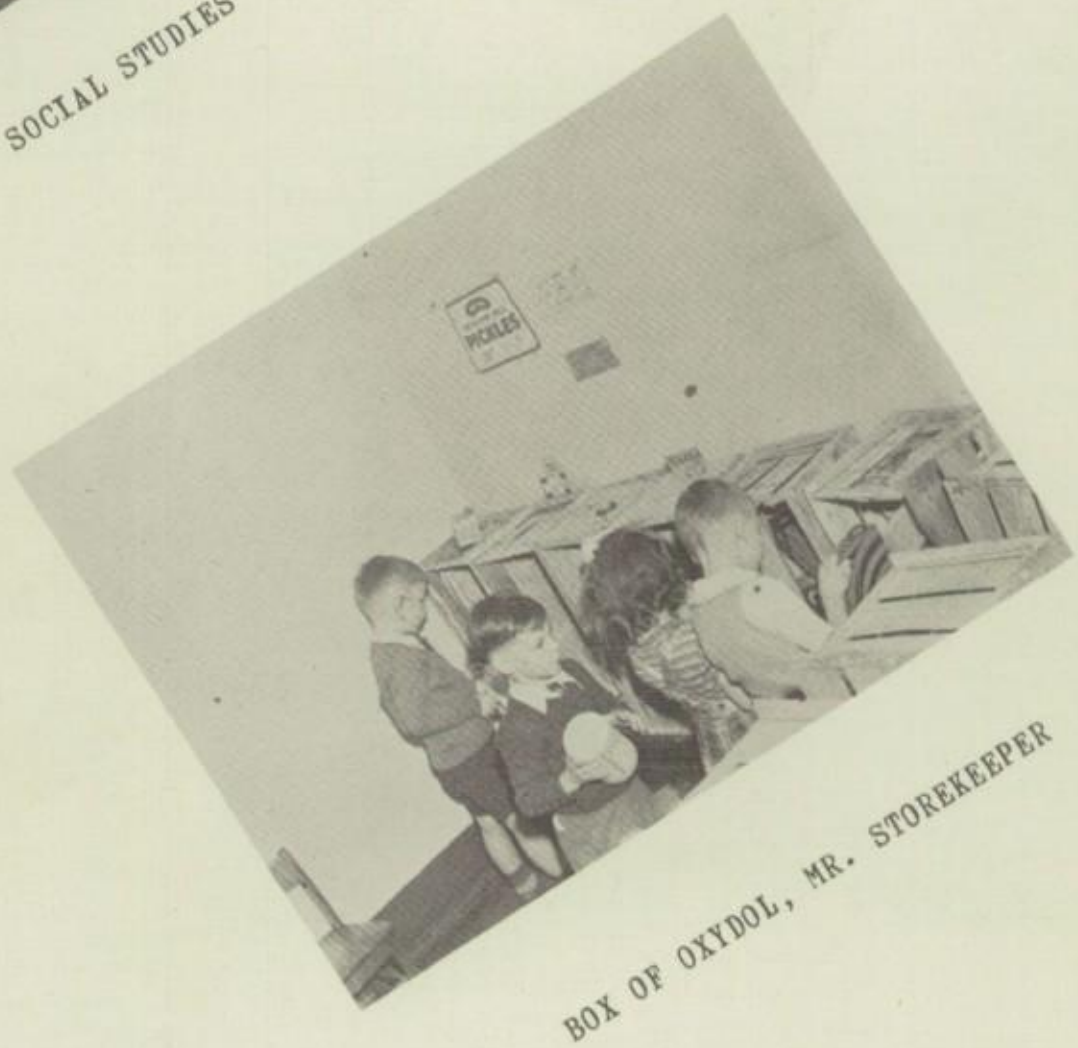
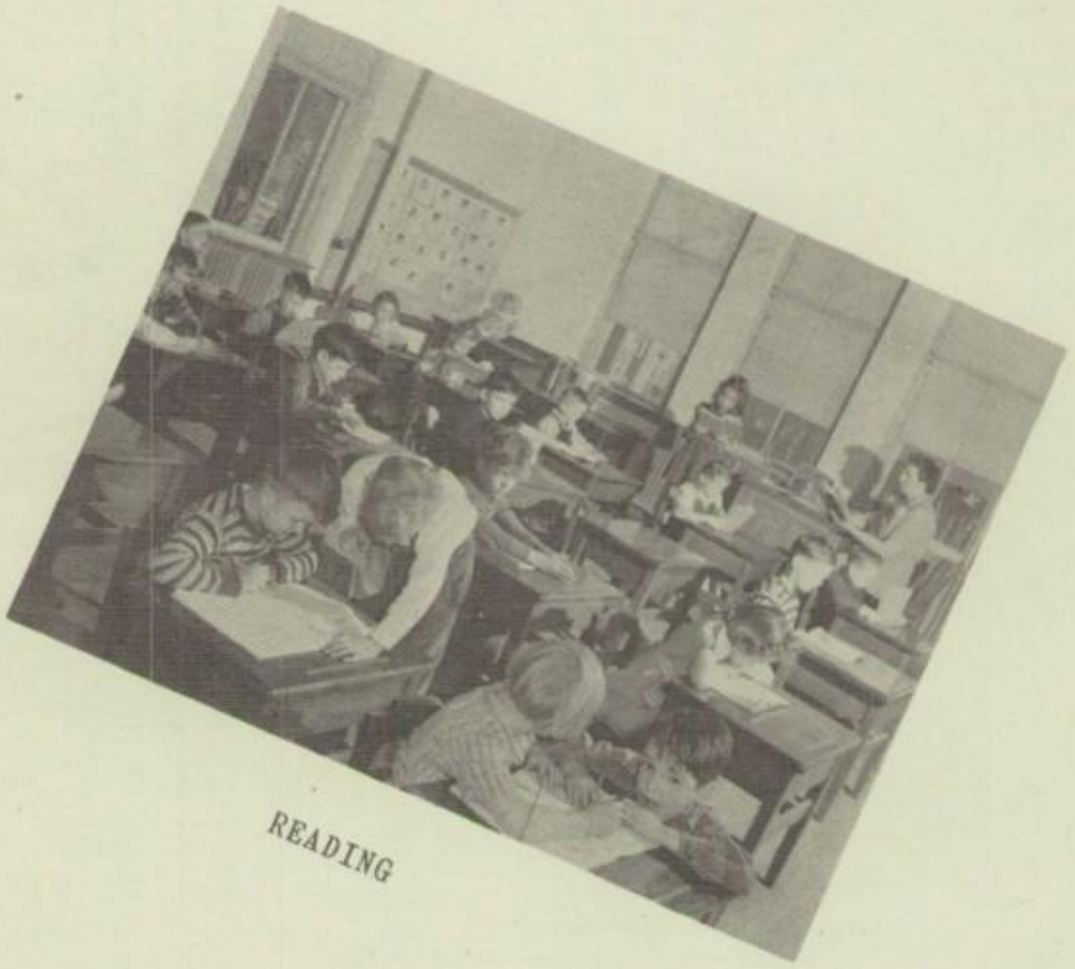


BOX OF OXYDOL, MR. STOREKEEPER

READING

IN THE LIBRARY



READING

IN GEOGRAPHY CLASS

VISUAL EDUCATION

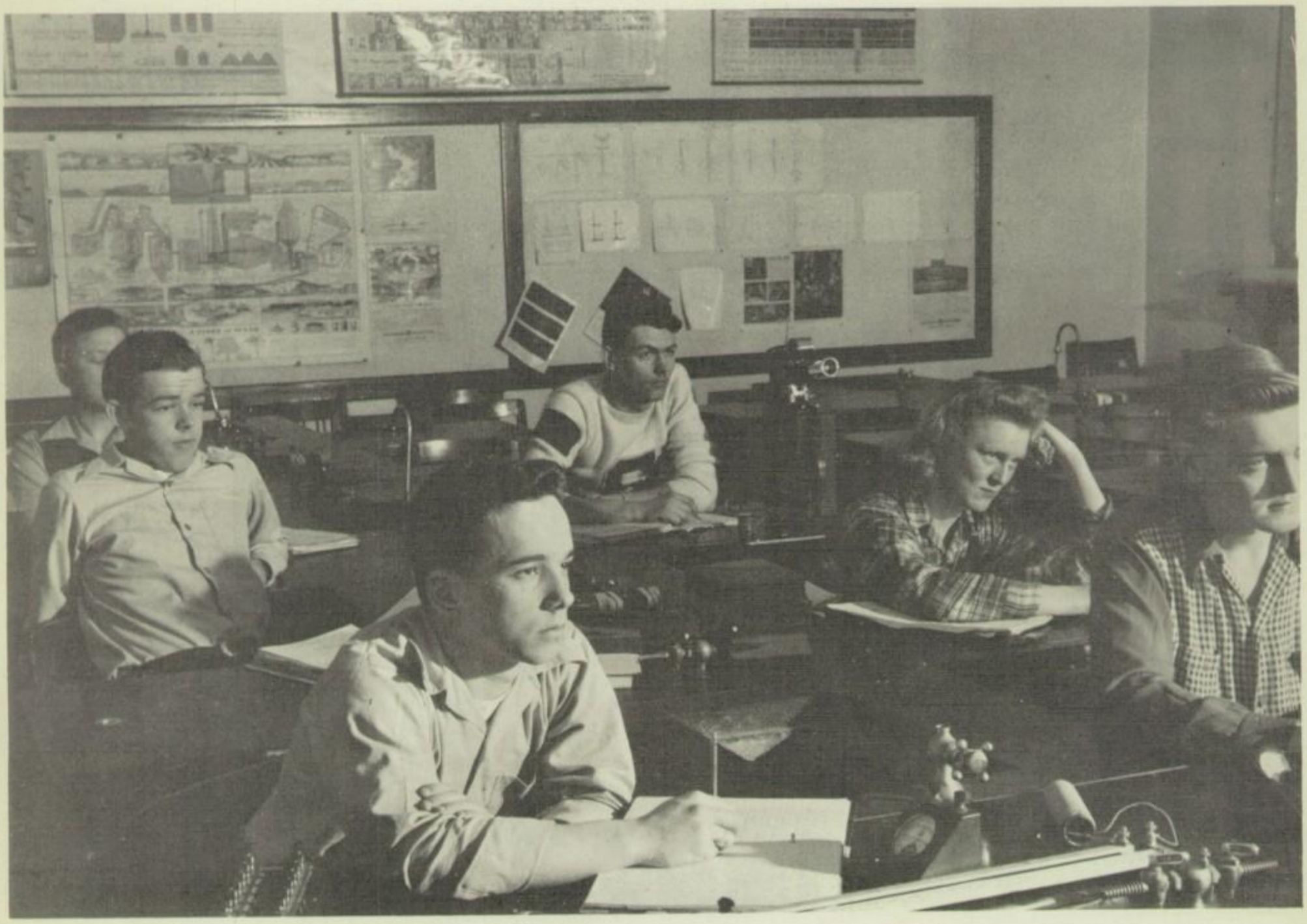
DO-RE-ME-FA-SO!

CUTTING AND PASTING

THEY KNOW THE U. N. O.

THE READING CIRCLE

WE LOVE TO COLOR



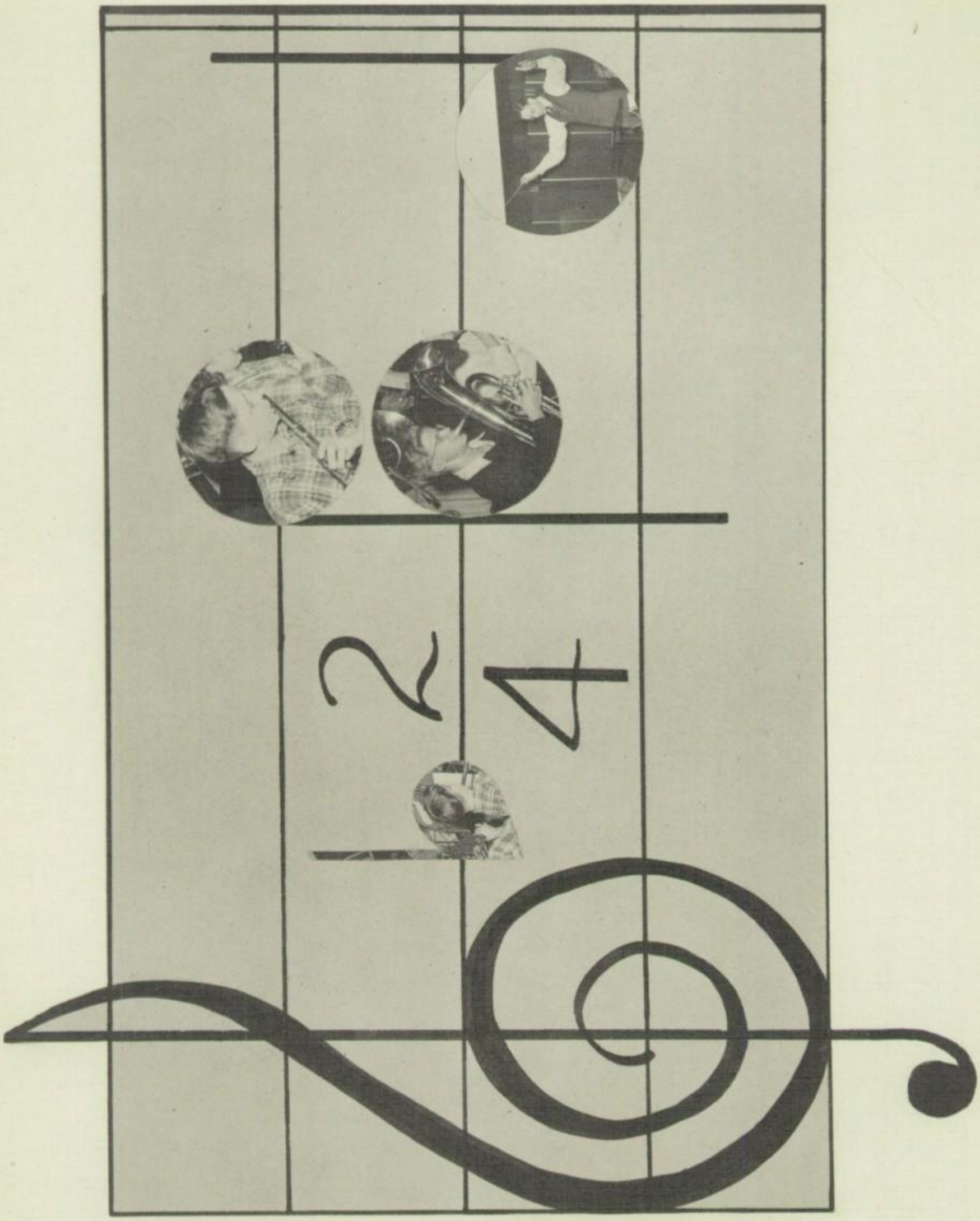
Pensive Mood

LITTLE PEOPLE
and
LITTLE BOOKS

STUDYING

OVERSEAS PACKAGES

"CAN'T HELP SINGING"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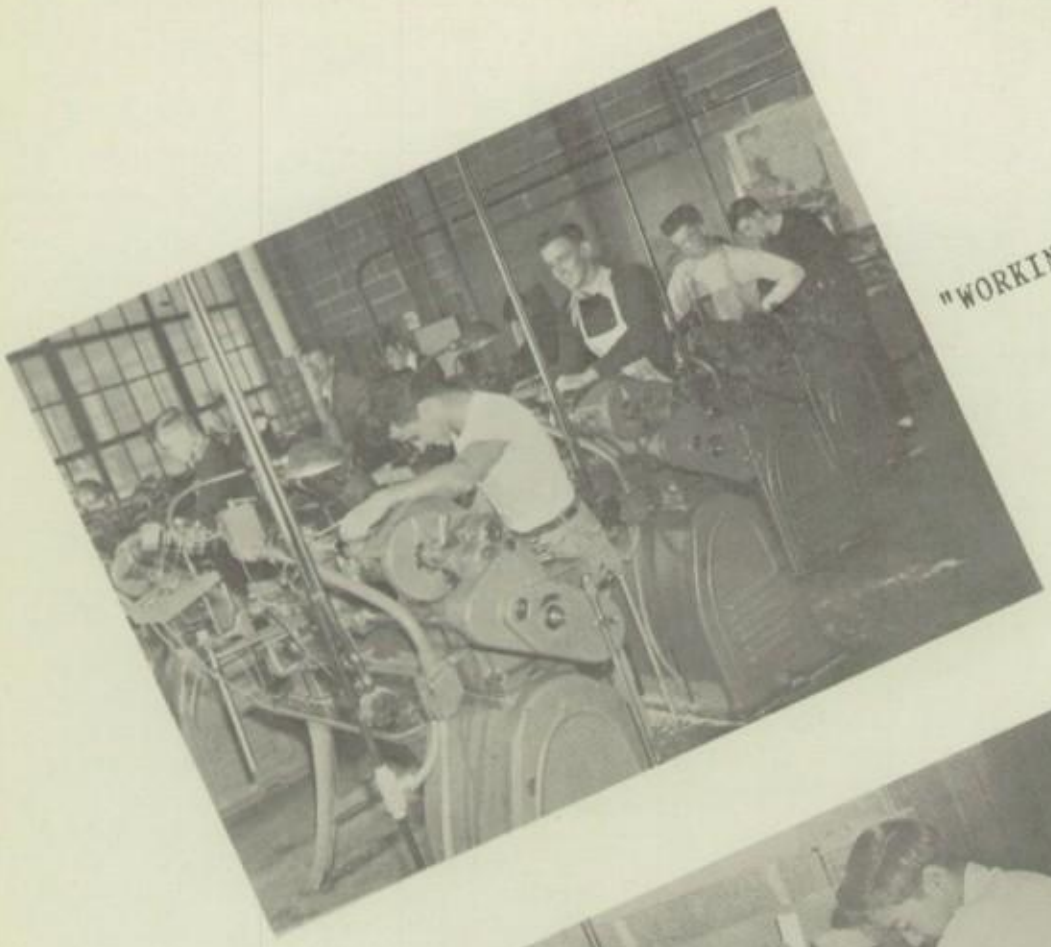
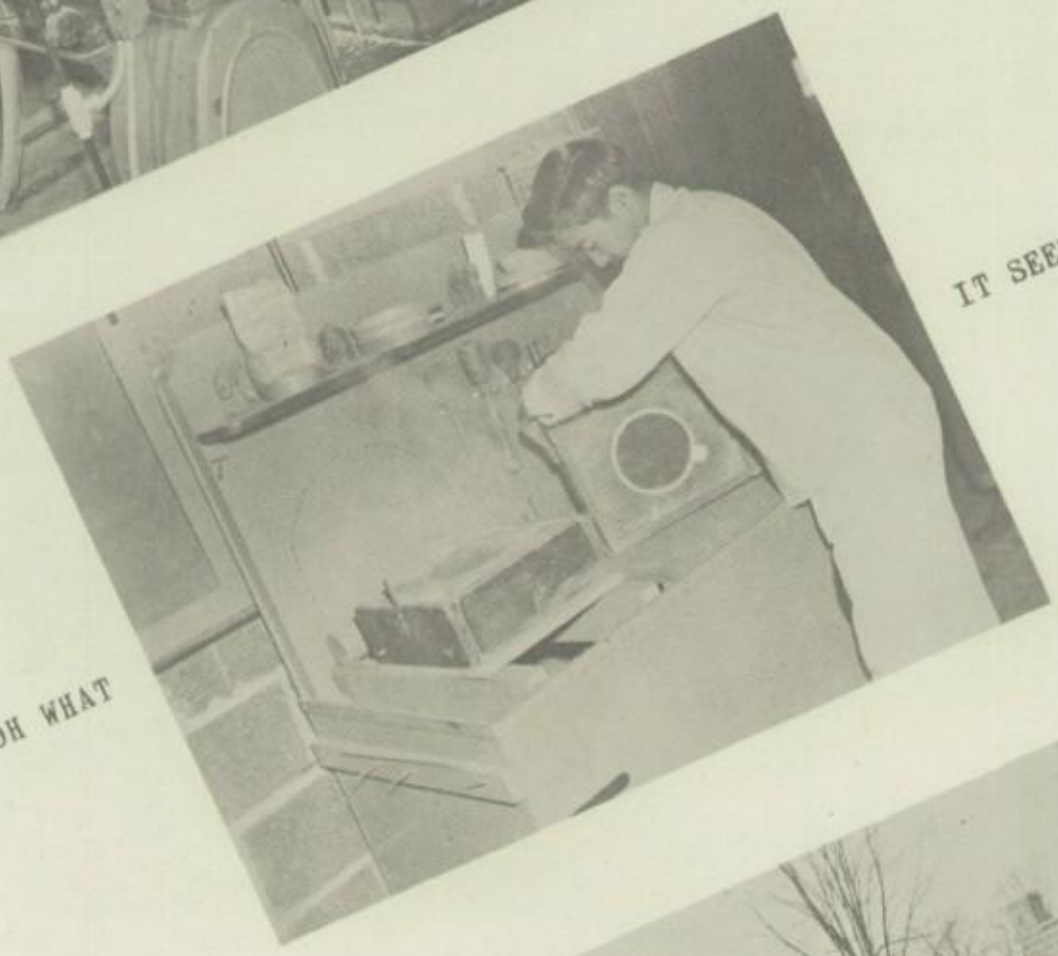
"THE DRUMS GO BANG, THE CYMBALS CLANG"

"THE HORNS THEY BLAZE AWAY"

"THERE'S A SONG IN THE AIR"



"WORKING ALL DAY------"

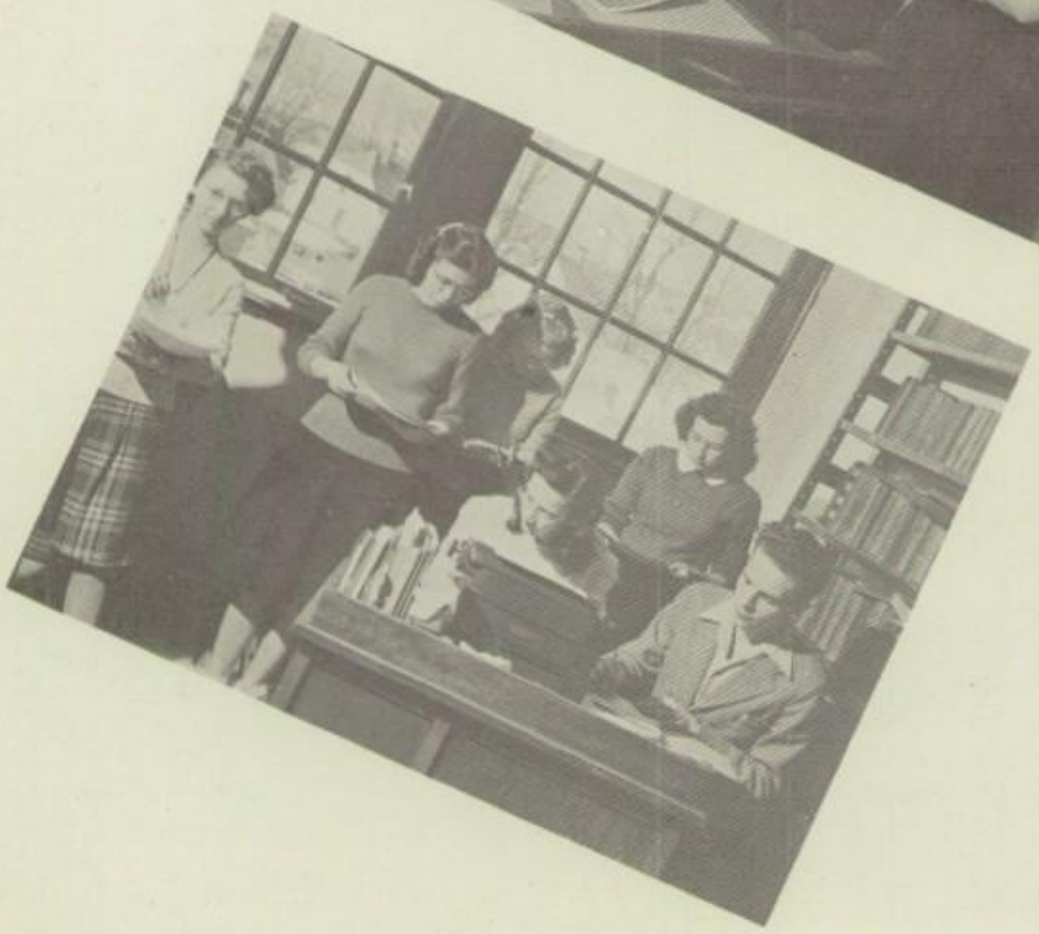


IT SEEMED TO BE"

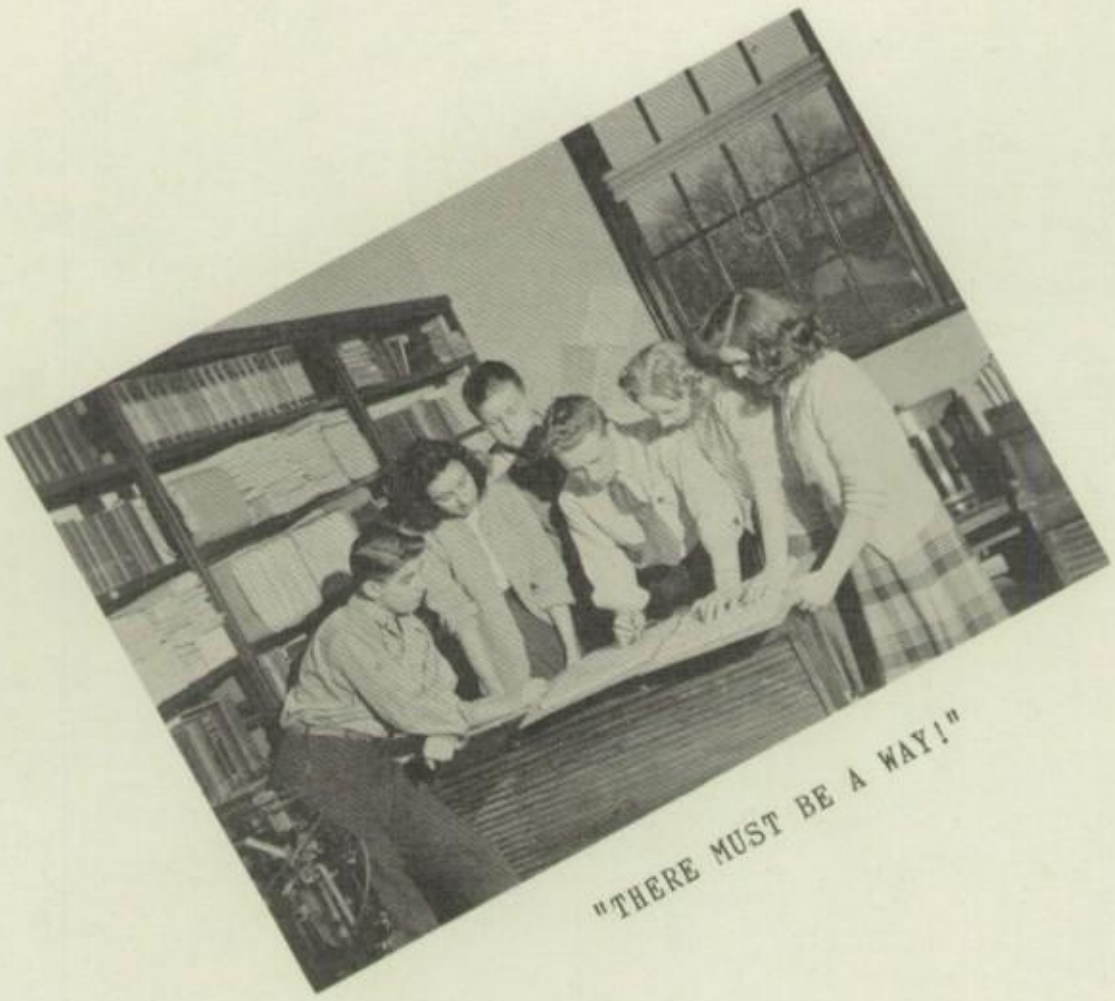
"BUT, OH WHAT

"COME JOSEPHINE
IN MY FLYING MACHINE."

"MAROON AND WHITE

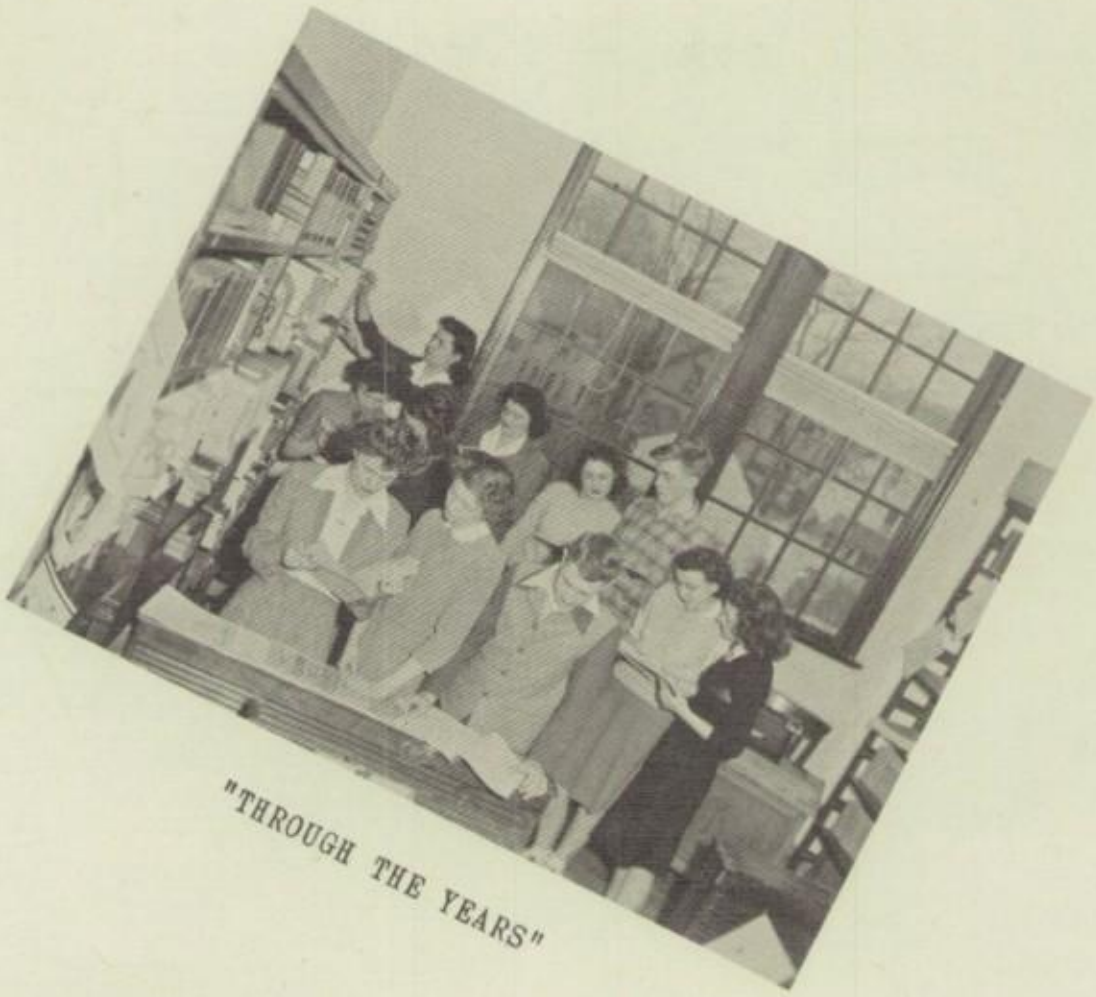


WILL ALWAYS BE OUR COLORS"



"THERE MUST BE A WAY!"

"IF THE WORDS SOUND QUEER AND FUNNY
TO YOUR EAR" --NO REFLECTION



"THROUGH THE YEARS"

"THE FLIGHT OF THE BUMBLE BUZZZZZZZZZ"

PLAY

SPORTS

"Drawing Nigh to Me"

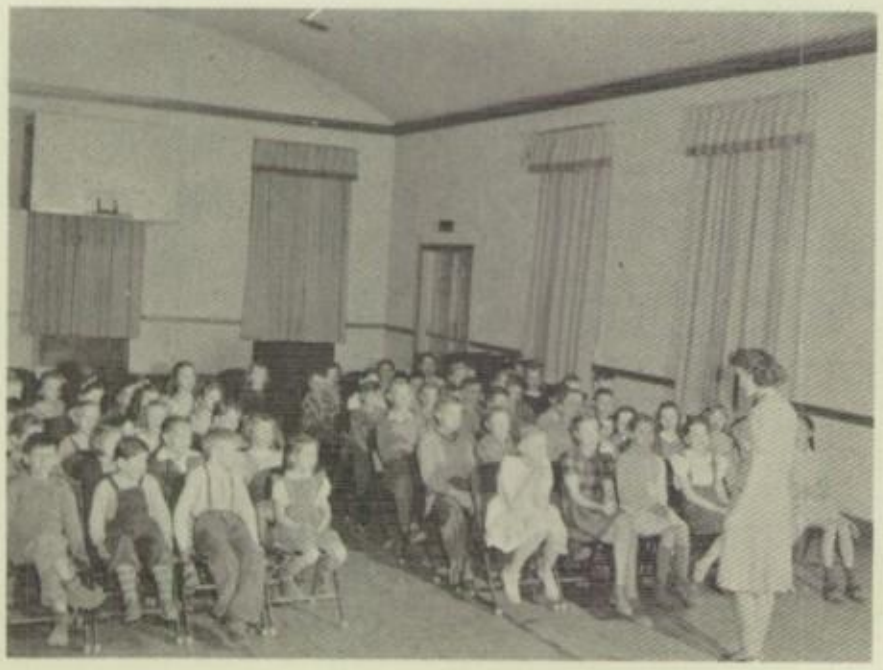
"CAN'T YOU READ BETWEEN THE LINES"

"WE ARE BACKING YOU"

"THE LAST TIME I SAW PARIS".

INNER SANCTUM

"I PLEDGE....."



IN THE ASSEMBLY

BULC ETABED YENDIS

"CHARACTER, SERVICE, LEADERSHIP, SCHOLARSHIP"

"ATTENTION, PLEASE"

DEMOCRACY AT WORK

STOP

LOOK

LISTEN

BEFORE YOU CROSS THE STREET

FUTURE FARMERS OF AMERICA

MEN AND MACHINES

"HEAD, HEART, HANDS AND HEALTH"

IS IT LEGAL?

A S D F J K L :

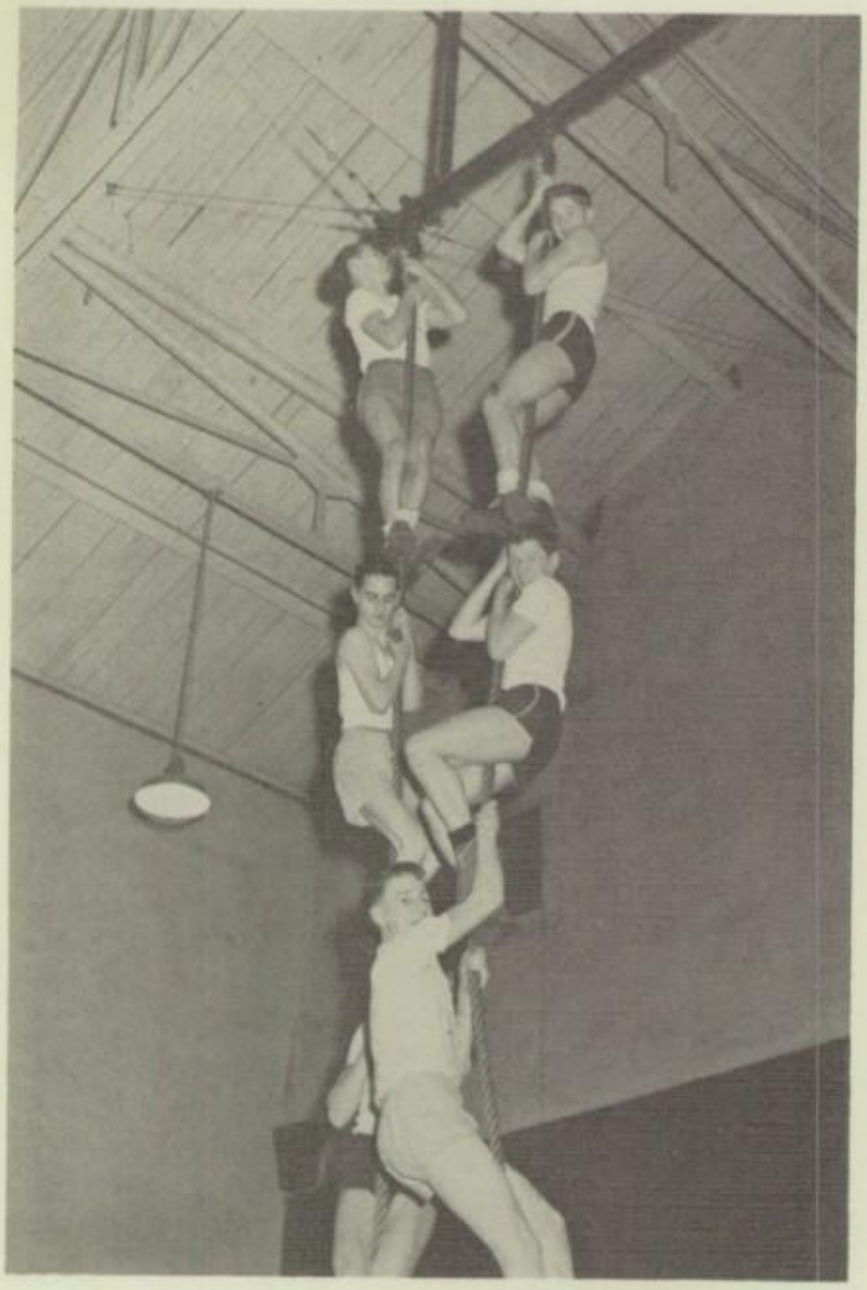
NEEDLE, THREAD, AND THIMBLE

"A PINCH OF SALT....."

FOLLOW THE PATTERN

"A CUP OF FLOUR....."

HIGHEST HIGHEST HIGH



OPEN WIDE, PLEASE

IT'S THE TOOTH THAT HURTS

WE'RE HUNGRY

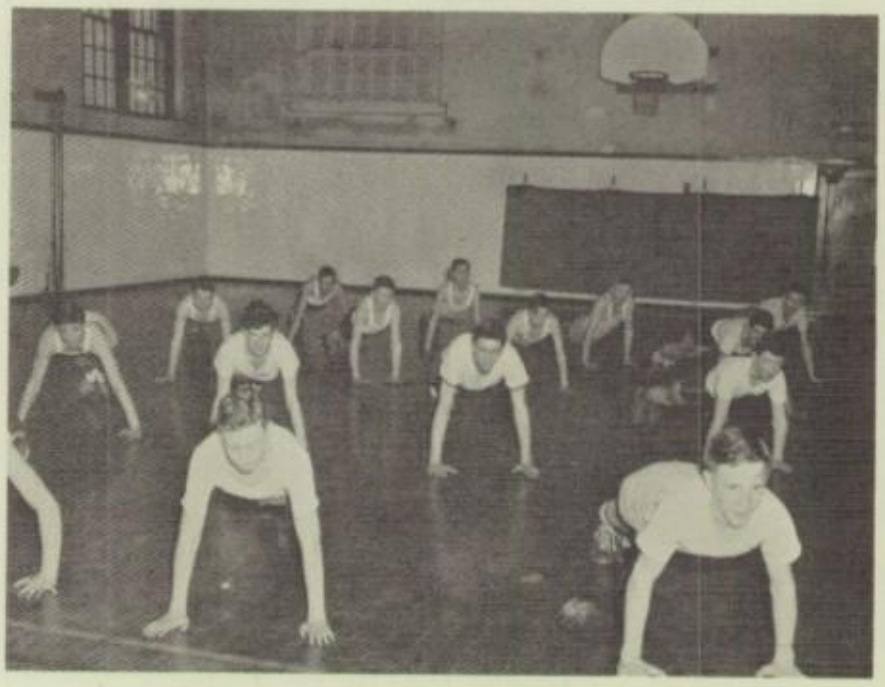
WE'RE STILL HUNGRY

NOW WE'RE SATISFIED

DOS-A-DOS

"LEFT, RIGHT, LEFT...."

LET'S DANCE THE VIRGINIA REEL

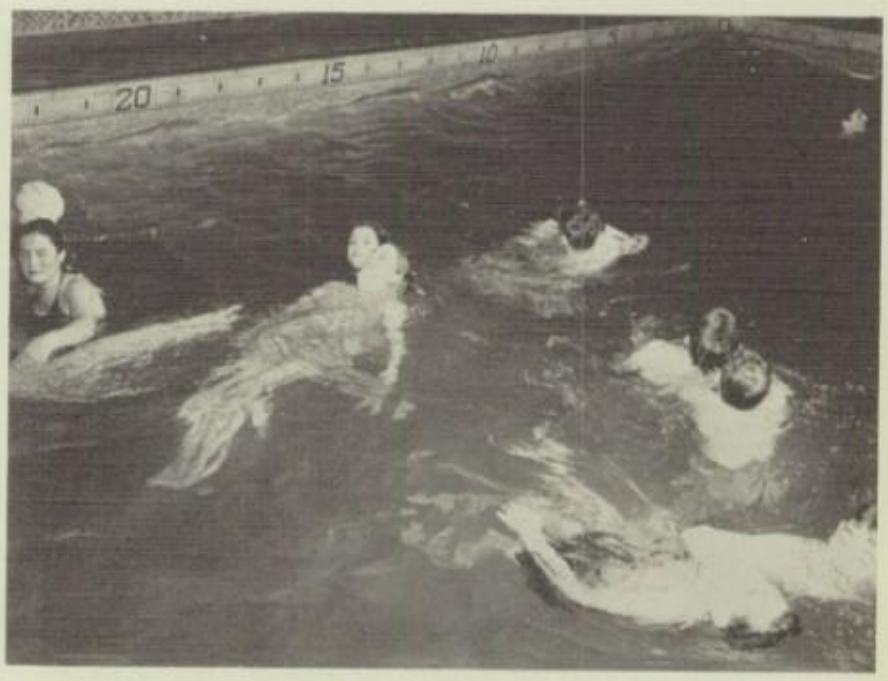


"ONE, TWO, ONE, TWO....."

"NOW WRITE THE NUMBER YOU HEAR....."

HOLD TIGHT

AT THE POOL
IN ONEONTA



FOOTBALL SCORES

PLACE		WE	THEY
Greene	Away	15	7
Oxford	Away	19	13
Hancock	Home	0	38
Delhi	Away	0	39
Windsor	Home	12	32

BASKETBALL SCORES

Sidney	45	--	Harpursville 27	Sidney	36	--	Greene 33
Sidney	33	--	Hancock 31	Sidney	33	--	Deposit 39
Sidney	31	--	Deposit 29	Sidney	29	--	Bainbridge 35
Sidney	33	--	Bainbridge 30	Sidney	24	--	Afton 29
Sidney	40	--	Afton 26	Sidney	30	--	Greene 29
Sidney	37	--	Windsor 25	Sidney	42	--	Windsor 36
Sidney	47	--	Harpursville 30	Sidney	65	--	Davenport 12
Sidney	28	--	Hancock 37	Sidney	40	--	Franklin 13

Sidney 38 -- Downsville 42

WRESTLING

After five years layoff the wrestling equipment of Sidney Central School is now in use again. A wrestling team was started this year by Mr. Knudsen, and although experience is lacking, the team fared well and interest in wrestling grew with every meet. The following meets were held:

Sidney	and	Norwich
Sidney	and	Sherburne
Sidney	and	Deposit
Sidney	and	Oxford
Sidney	and	Deposit
Sidney	and	Oxford

BASEBALL SCHEDULE

DATE		OPPONENT
April 15	at	Harpursville
April 18	home	Hancock
April 30	at	Greene
May 7	at	Deposit
May 10	home	Bainbridge
May 13	home	Afton
May 15	at	Windsor
May 17	home	Harpursville
May 21	at	Hancock
May 24	home	Greene
May 27	home	Deposit
May 30	at	Bainbridge
June 3	at	Afton
June 5	home	Windsor

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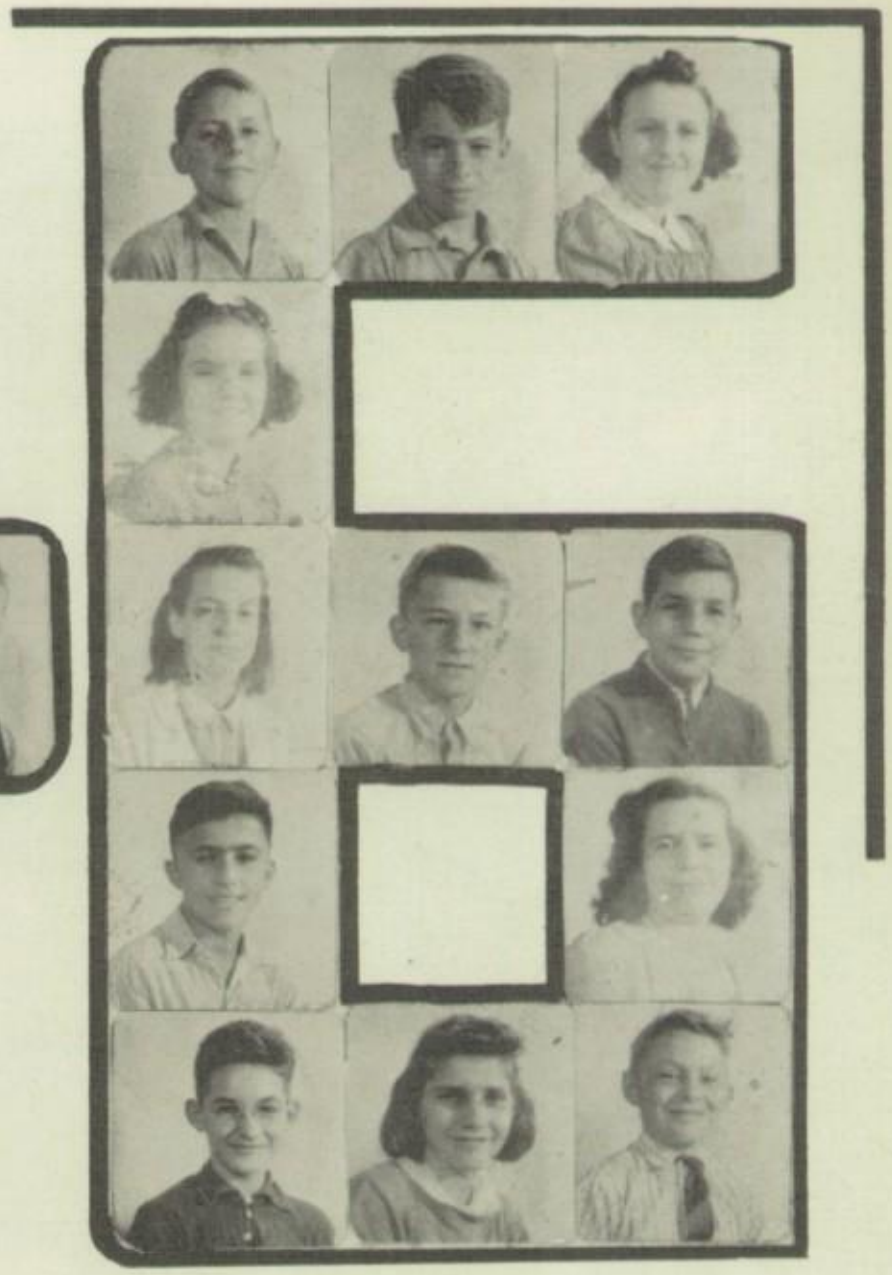
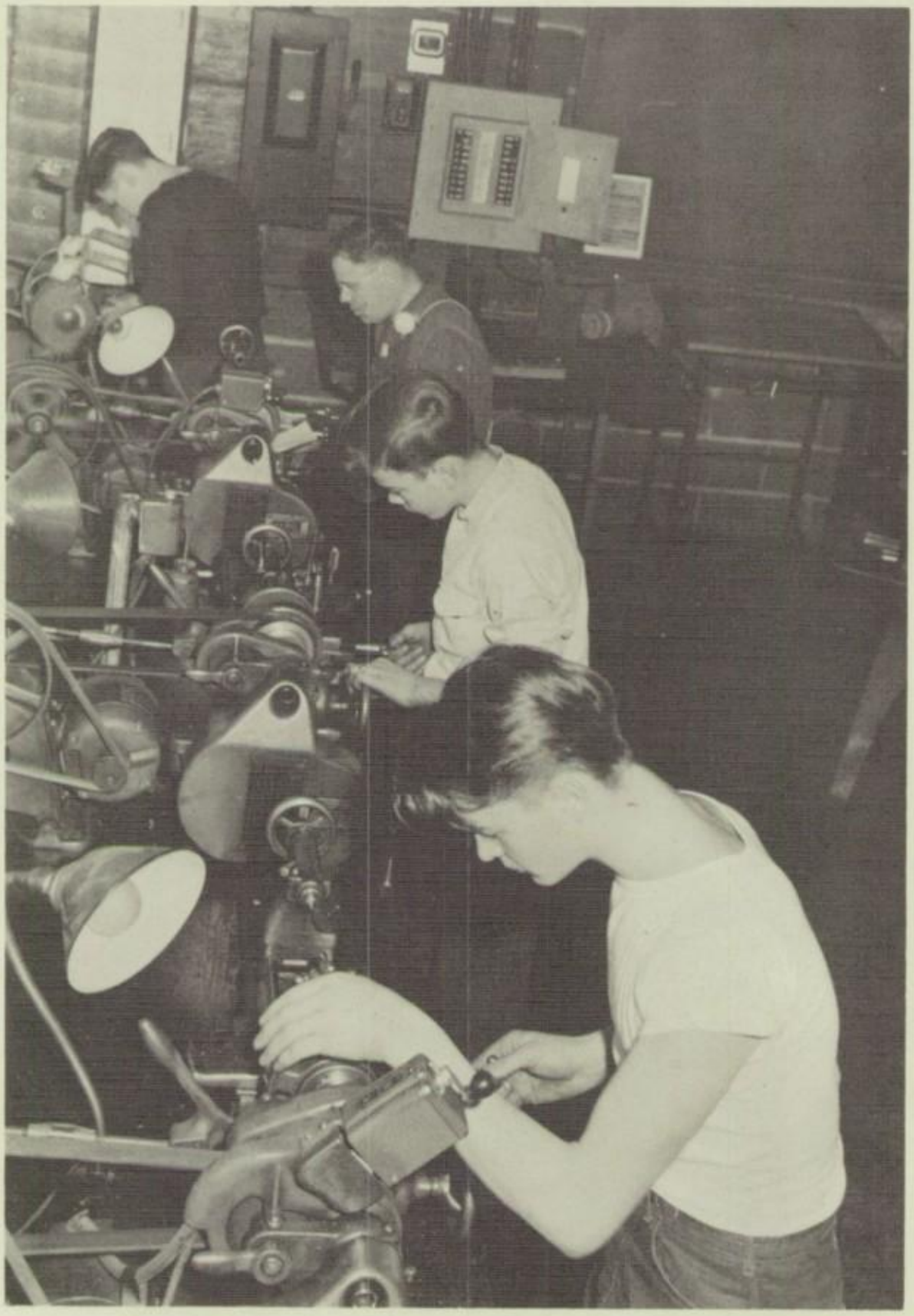


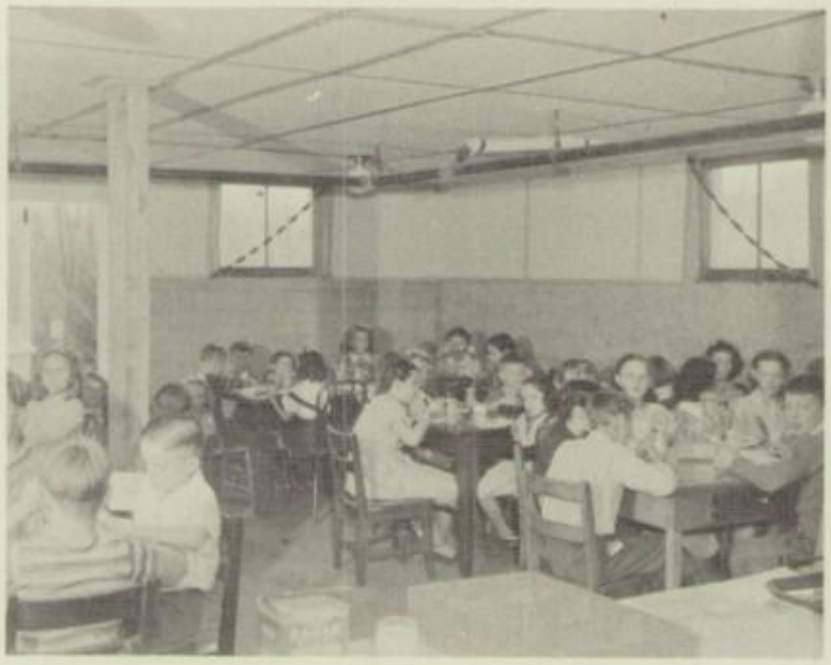
MARY PESCE

"Chock full of fun and gaiety."



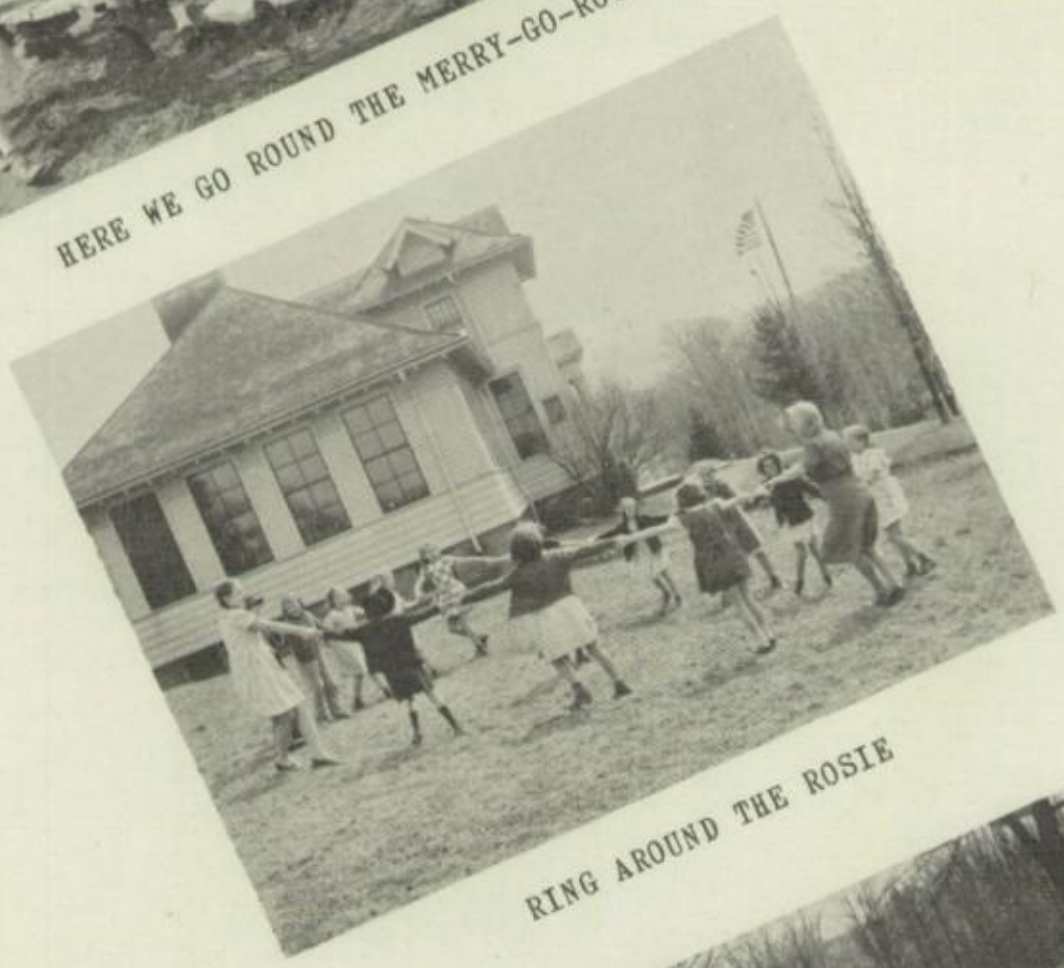
At The Lathe

STARTING THE DAY



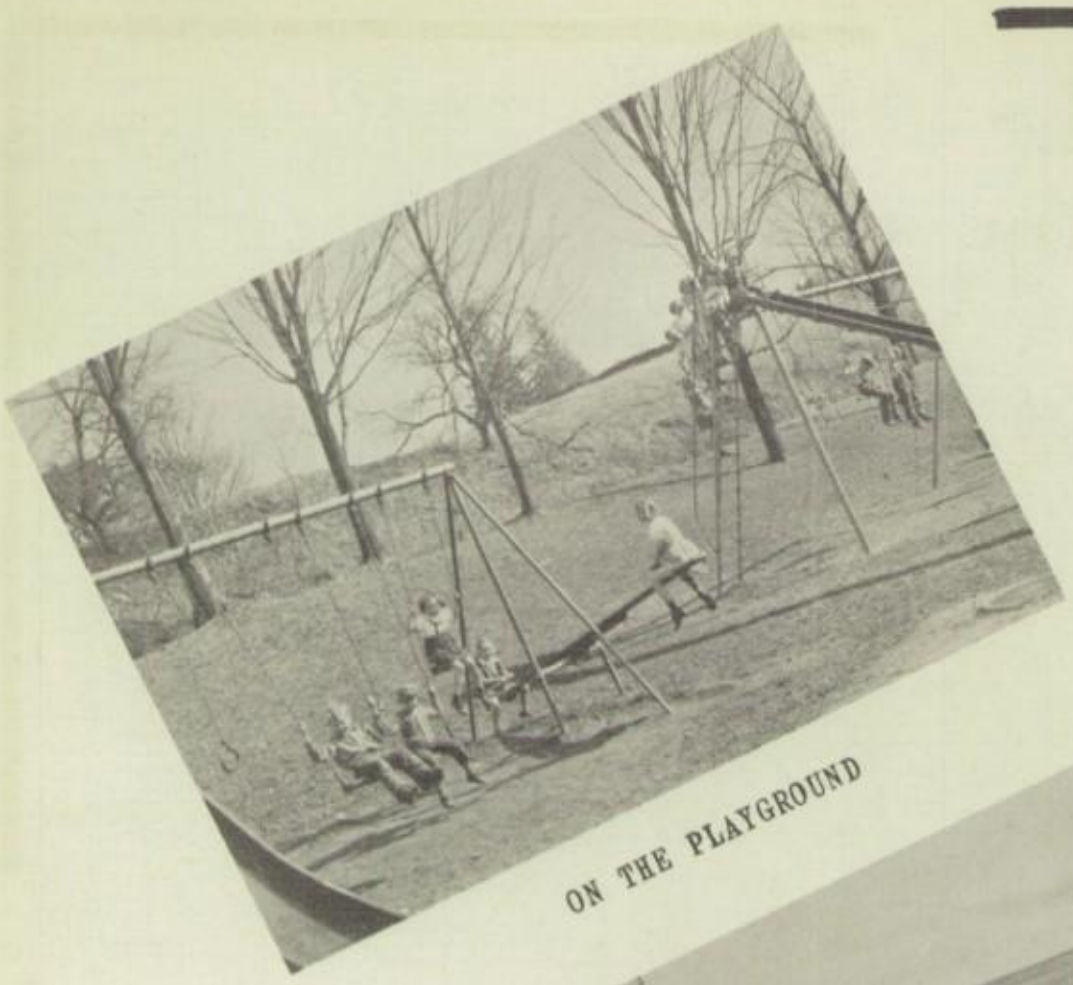
MIDDLE OF DAY

HERE WE GO ROUND THE MERRY-GO-ROUND

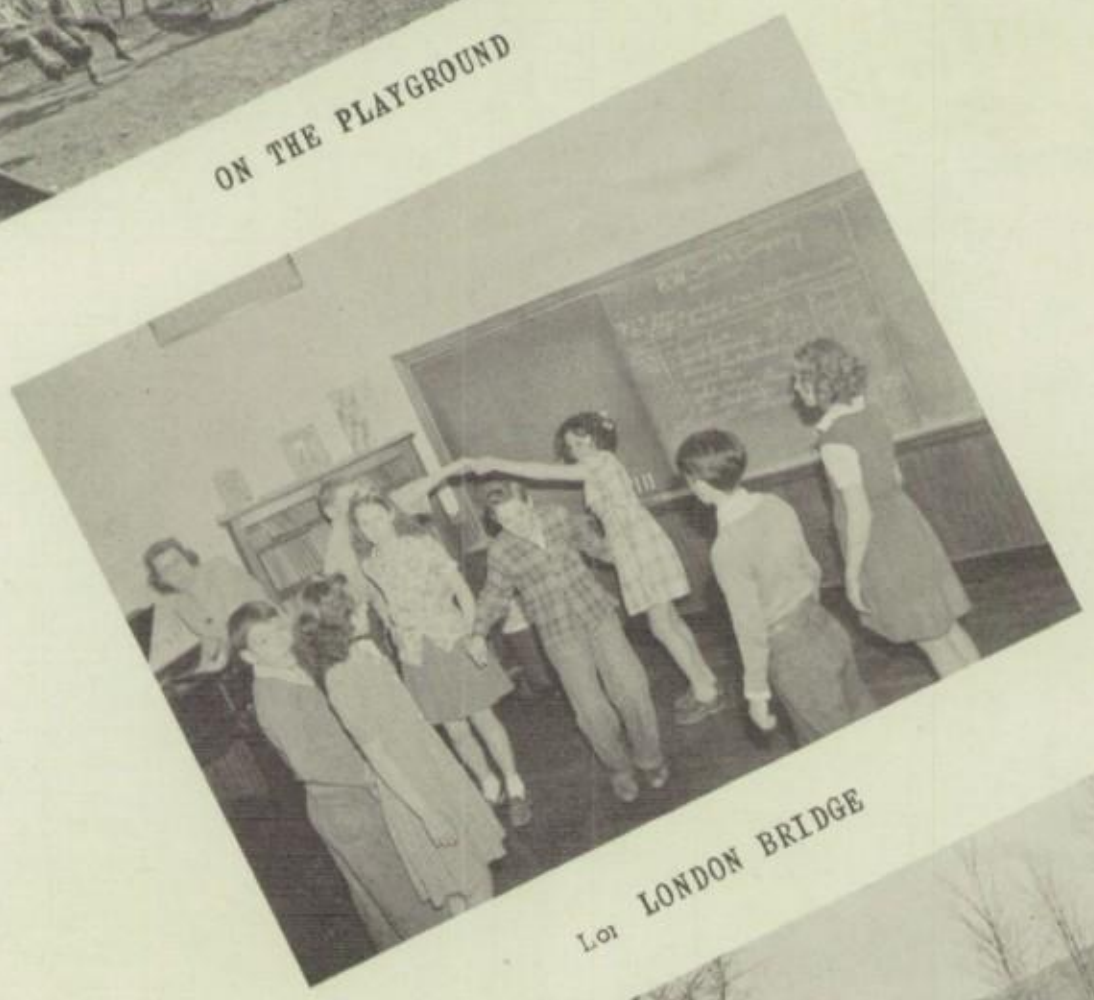


RING AROUND THE ROSIE

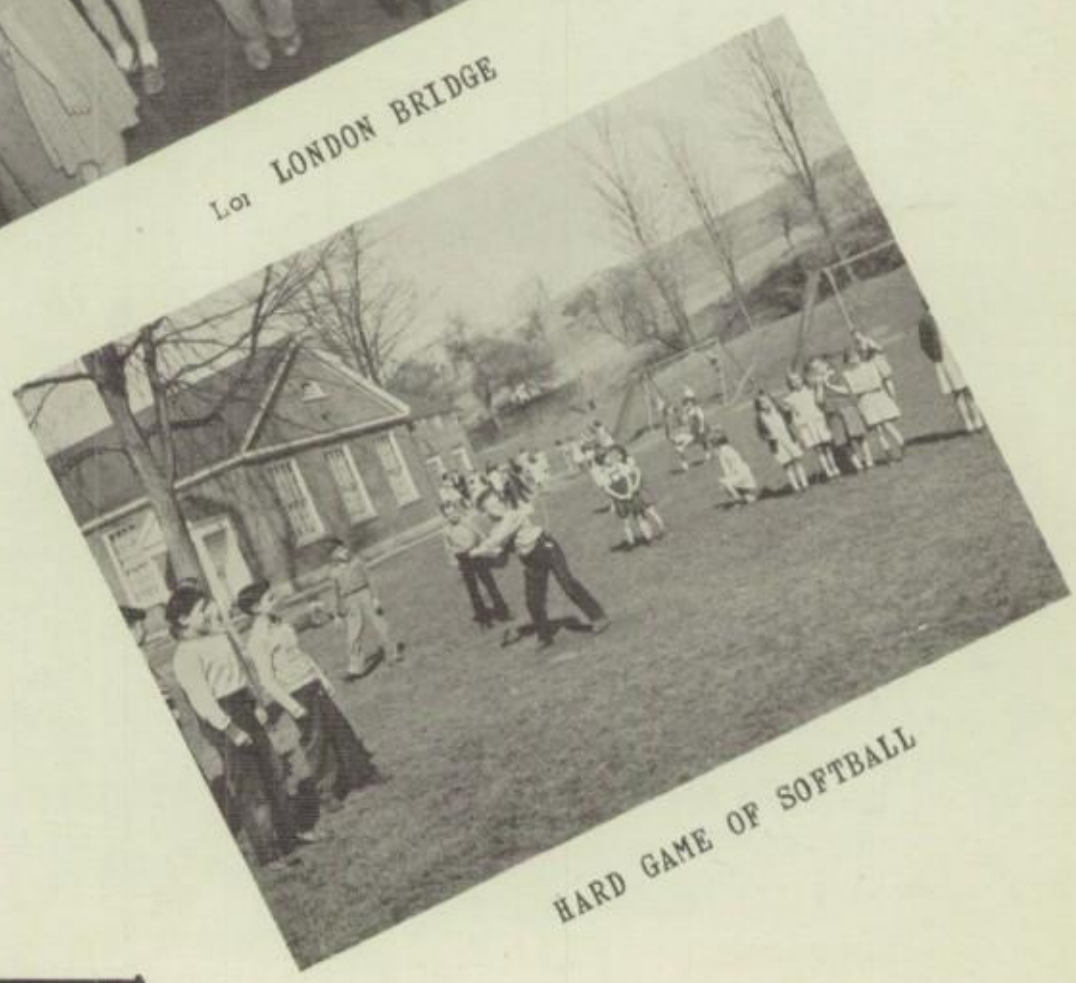
SKIPPING ROPE



ON THE PLAYGROUND



LOT LONDON BRIDGE



HARD GAME OF SOFTBALL

YOU'RE HOLDING UP THE LINE

STUDYING TRANSPORTATION

ONE LITTLE, TWO LITTLE, THREE LITTLE INDIANS

KELLER K BUFFALO